

the Bay

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Vol. 19 No. 41

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1983

Price 35¢

Crowd packs theatre for forum



The two mayoralty candidates, Alex Salfi (right) and Bob Mayhew (left) decided to have a little late a tete during the candidates' forum. [photo by Jack Morrison]

By Jack Morrison

Thinly veiled criticisms of an opponent and past council performances by mayoralty hopefuls headed up the candidates' forum held in Drayton Valley Thursday.

Over 150 people crowded into the Frank Maddock Theatre to hear the viewpoints of candidates running for both council and mayor positions.

Most of the actions and questions centred around the mayoralty candidates.

While incumbent Mayor Bob Mayhew attacked Alex Salfi on a number of areas personally, Salfi attacked the past council's performance.

"He (Salfi) said that he believes in a vote for all areas be they property owners or not. While

supporting a vote for all electors on publicities is a good vote gathering technique, I honestly believe on major, money-oriented publicities the voting should be done by those who directly pay the bills. I agree that renters do have a valid opinion but they are sheltered from the direct cost by landlords who must compete in the marketplace," said Mayhew in his first attack.

The efficiency of the council began to slide backwards due to personal conflicts. Therefore the council which had so much potential did not produce, said Salfi.

"The term commonly used of running the town like a business was forgotten and rejected," he added.

Mayhew continued on saying that Salfi said he does not believe in forcing his opinion on people.

Personal opinions are the basis on which we all operate. "If you have no opinions you are no leader, you are just a mouth-piece."

Salfi did make one direct attack on Mayhew. "I have heard the words 'responsible leadership,' said Salfi, referring to one of Mayhew's campaign slogans.

"I fail to see the connection with responsibility, in my understanding of the word, unless the meaning of responsible as being responsible for poor planning, poor foresight and unsure leadership."

While Mayhew defended council's action on the water situation Salfi accused the present council of doing little planning and acting on crisis situations only.

(Continued on page 2)

What's Inside



Steam engine . . . B1

Application made for '86

Games a possibility

Application to the provincial government to bring the 1986 Alberta Senior Summer Games and an estimated 1,500 participants to Drayton Valley is underway.

Recreation director Dennis Wosley received approval from town council at the Sept. 25 meeting to make the application which would see the games held over a five-day period.

Wosley explained the games have been held in the city of Calgary for the past three years and that it has been then within the \$100,000 budget provided by the government.

"It means the town wouldn't have to come in with money out of its pocket," he said.

"I think it's very important to do that to give the town a name and make it more well-known."

The Alberta Games Council makes the

\$100,000 grant available to cover administration, transportation and meal costs. A co-ordinator and a secretary would have to be employed for six to eight months prior to the games and their salaries would be covered under the grant.

"The town does have the facilities to support the games," said Wosley.

Of the 28 games facilities recommended in the games outline he pointed out the town already has 21 in place.

When asked how Drayton Valley stands against other applicants Wosley said he didn't expect there would be a long list of communities applying for the games. "It'll boil down to the main items such as accommodations and meals," he added.

He was optimistic about the town's chances and feels it has a good chance to host the event.

Harmony an issue with council candidates

Each of the candidates vying for a seat on Drayton Valley town council had the opportunity to speak for a period of five minutes at a forum sponsored by The Western Review Thursday. Because he has time available, McGee said to the audience, he decided to run for council.

Expansion on recreation facilities was one important issue brought up by McGee.

"My views on recreation are the expansion of facilities should be based on the following factors: need, capital cost, operation and maintenance."

These must be looked at very carefully, he added, especially operation and maintenance.

A number of municipalities have found themselves in trouble by neglecting the need of keeping the facility running, he said.

Most importantly council must weigh all the facts.

Another concern of McGee's was the lack of communication and cooperation between boards, council and administration.

"This to me is tragic. The town must plan and move together. I believe I can contribute to opening the lines of communication and bring all factions of the town administration to a good working relation," he said.

"In a small town there is no place for petty grievances and bickering," he added.

Emil Lambert said since he feels the past town council members have done their utmost to keep the town prosperous it was his duty as a resident to put his knowledge and business experience to use in his future council term.

Lambert also mentioned his experience with the Catholic church and separate school board.

"I am not here to make you a part of the problems which are not feasible to fulfill in these economic times," said incumbent Howard Olson.

"Nor am I here to tell you on half truths," he continued.

Olson promised he would give the electorate a responsible government. A government which is realistic and affordable, he added.

"I have been accused at various times of having my head in the clouds," said fellow incumbent Jim Wolff.

"I prefer to look at it as being positively optimistic. I tend to take an optimistic point of



Council candidates are from left to right: Bill Panser, Claire Carcroft, Charlie Miner, Jim Wolff.

Howard Olson and Emil Lambert.



Tom McGee Ralph Whitney

view rather than a pessimistic point of view when it comes to certain issues."

The main reason of Drayton Valley is people, said Wolff and he is concerned with the fragmentation of the community.

"I think we can look after facilities fairly well but it is the human beings who need a lot of attention."

The second issue Wolff pointed out was his concern as to whether the town can maintain sound business practices and democratic principles at the same time.

The town is not a one-man business and we cannot allow it to become a dictatorship. There has to be a lot of cooperation, he said.

On the swimming pool issue Wolff says he is convinced it can be brought to a speedy conclusion.

He said he was sure from the things he has read and seen the town can build a support a swimming pool.

Council cannot become involved in management of staff or day-to-day decisions, he said.

(Continued from page 1)

The town's water crisis is now being upgraded with considerable savings over previous estimates. "The statement we have lost a half a million dollars is absolutely erroneous," said Mayhew.

"Proper long range planning is definitely deficient in the town at this time," accused Galt.

"Last council did little planning and acted on crisis situations," he added.

It took over two years to approve a five-year capital plan, he said.

Because the five-year plan kept going back and forth from council, being tabled, two months ago the town realized it had a serious water problem, said Galt.

As indicated by Mayhew it has been rectified

"Council must make sound decisions on policy and leave administration up to the staff."

Incumbent Charlie Miner has found serving on council for the last three years to be quite an experience.

"There were disappointments, frustrations and it certainly wasn't any popularity contest," he said.

It was a learning experience, Miner continued.

There were a lot of positive things accomplished in the last three years. Times were tough and a lot of decisions had to be made, he said.

"Tough times are not over. Our town still has a number of problems to face. Clear thinking and head led people are still needed on council," he added.

Miner said he supports the present line of restraint.

"Drayton Valley is important to me. This is a poor community to live in and to raise a family in," said Claire Carcroft.

Carcroft said she would not promise to lower the tax dollar but would supervise the spending of it.

The question of an indoor swimming pool is an important issue to Drayton Valley, she said.

"I am in favor of an indoor swimming pool if we can afford one," she said.

Carcroft said she is excited by the possibility of the town holding the senior games.

Bill Panser said he did not agree with the town becoming involved with commercial ventures.

"Drayton Valley is very hard rock and mortgaged," he said.

Panser suggested the town should look at liquidating a few of its properties but in a common sense way, he said.

As a financial analyst with Amoco, Panser concentrated his speech on financial aspects of operating the town.

With a few cost-cutting measures Panser felt the town can afford the proposed swimming pool

Mayoralty race

but was dealt with only on a crutch base, he added.

"(He) Mayhew suggested the half a million dollars we as a business in this town simply forgot about and ride over. That is a falsehood. We lost \$600,000 in government grants because of the grant system changing in the last three or four months."

Some of Salt's concerns about the previous council were that it was not being operated in a business like manner.

"If that business would advertise it is broke! I did that as a businessman in this town simply I would go broke because I would lose the confidence of everyone who does with me."

"That has happened to Drayton Valley because people cannot increase their sales can't sell business," he said.

Evansburg council race on

Ed Strasburg

Improvement of the water supply system and the streets are priorities for village council candidate Ed Strasburg.

"I know for a fact we're not getting good water," said Strasburg.

As an Northern Alberta Dairy Pool branch manager he says he has experience with water quality testing. The present water system has too much iron and manganese and he intends to look into it.

Strasburg feels past experience in the construction field will also enable him to work effectively towards improving Evansburg streets.

As a past-president of the Pembina Agricultural Recreational Society, an Amnortization Board member, a Royal Canadian Legion member and a resident of eight and a half years he wants to inject new ideas into the Evansburg council.

Gwen Jensen

Gwen Jensen is running for her second term as village councillor and a main reason for her running again is to see a number of projects through to completion.

"I feel we got something accomplished while I was on as in paving and road upgrading," she said.

However, she is concerned that the budget is not set out properly. "I want to see the village grow, but not at the expense of the taxpayer," she explained, adding the four facts factors are already too high.

The water system has been on a wend for a year she wants to see a better filtration established.

As well she feels Evansburg council should work towards making the village more attractive to prospective businesses.

Jensen is retired and wants to spend some of her free time working towards the betterment of the village.

As well she feels Evansburg council should work towards making the village more attractive to prospective businesses.

Gord Murtha

Upgrading the water system, road system, attracting commercial industry and making recreation programs more accessible are why Gord Murtha's running for Evansburg council.

He said he doesn't see any sense in "tapping around the outside shop and complaining about the situation. If you



Ed Strasburg



Fred Ledinski

access to the village from highway 16 a necessity to encourage the setting of industry.

Fred Ledinski

Fred Ledinski has previously served twice on Evansburg council with his most recent term ending in 1973. As a resident of the area for 35 years he counts his experience dating back to when the village was a hamlet as a qualification for standing for office.

As an equipment operator in the construction field he considers his abilities an asset when road construction is a priority.

"I'd like to see more pavement on the streets and a general upgrading of the village as a whole," he said.

There are a number of areas in which improvements could be made in the village and Ledinski would like the lines on taxes if elected.

Garry Hamilton

Garry Hamilton is running for his third term on as village councillor as a new-year member of the community.

"I've been very much involved with the water system," he said, "and I think I can be of value to the village if I remain on council."

He has been active in minor bowls and the Pembina Agricultural Recreation Society and was involved in establishing an ambulance in the community. The local school board, recreation board, Evergreen Regional Recreation Board and the ambulance board are all ones he considers.

Retirement and alternative sources to operating expenses for the facilities are important to him. "Costs are ever increasing and there has to be some way of keeping user-fee down as the building gets maximum use," he explained.

Hamilton would also want to attract more industry to the village to broaden the industrial tax base and take some of the tax burden off the homeowners.

Also running for village council, but unable to attend the interview-photo session were Garry Ake, Ted McGowan and Don Tuttle.

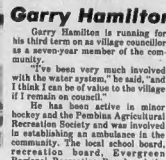
A candidates' forum is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, at the Grand Trunk High School. All the above-named candidates have been invited to attend.



Garry Hamilton



Gord Murtha



Gwen Jensen

want something done you're going to have to go out and see what you can do about it."

Citing the water system and road systems as obviously needing improvement he also tagged the affordability of recreation programs for consideration.

"There's kids out there who can't afford to play hockey," he said, explaining the registration costs are too high.

As a minor hockey coach he wants to look into cutting costs and making the sports facilities in Evansburg more available.

He also sees developing a direct



Gwen Jensen

Wildwood race has ten council hopefuls

Margiotta

Being relatively new to Wildwood Peter Margiotta, owner of the Wildwood Hotel, figures running for village office is a good way to get to know the people in the community.

"I would like to see streets and sewer systems and would like to know where taxes are going," said Margiotta.

Since coming to Wildwood Margiotta said he has noticed there is nothing for teenagers, between the ages of 13 and 17, or of the village.

"Nothing has happened since we got here. I like to give my time to here and get some things done."

Margiotta said he would like to try to do something about the situation.

Prior to purchasing the hotel Margiotta had worked for the logging department with CN Rail.

Winters

Incumbent Mayor Charlotte Winters has decided to run again for village office because there are a number of things she would like to see accomplished in the village.

"I haven't had time to do them yet," said Winters.

Some of those things include meeting with the public and solving some of the small problems which come up, she said.

Some of the problems are not so small," she added.

Winters says she would like to expand Wildwood's airport, see paved streets, and attract new business to the area. But before the streets can be paved new storm sewers must be installed, she said.

Winters and her husband run the Base service station.

Davis

Running for village council this election is not Cliff Davis' first go around with politics.

Davis was mayor of Wildwood a couple of years ago.

Davis was also a councillor for all except two and a half months last term. "Basically I didn't want to quit, but my job interfered," he said.

Wb's a councillor misses those meetings in a row they are dis-qualified," he said.

"So instead of being disqualified I resigned."

Now Davis is semi-retired and now has no job to interfere with council duties, he said.

If elected Davis says his intention would be to put priorities in place and then follow them through one at a time with a minimum of expense to the taxpayer.

Lemishka

Geven Lemishka decided to run for village council because there were not enough young voters on council.

"I want to see the money in the village and find out what is going on in the village," he said.

Besides getting more involved Lemishka says she would like to know where the money is being spent.

"I would like to see something done regarding beautification of the village," he said.

Lemishka criticized both the council and the public for lack of communication. "There is not enough communication to let people know what is going on in the village."

He would like to see a list with the public for not showing up at meetings to find out what is going on, he said.

(Continued on page 11)

Opinions

Do yourself a favor and cast a vote

There are a number of reasons to participate in Monday's election, but the most significant one should be to do it for yourself. Don't do it for the community or for the

candidates — although they can be considered good reasons to make the effort — simply do it for your own peace of mind. Look at the elections as an opportunity

to participate in the community, and one which presents itself only once every three years.

In smaller communities and county divisions it's easily possible, and more than probable, that most of the voting electorate is acquainted with the respective candidates.

Their election platforms are ones which are directly releatable to our lives as individuals in the community. The issues get as close to home as we ever see in an election.

In a municipal election every vote counts, everyone has a voice and it isn't lost in a numbers game which may spread across several hundred miles.

It's the only way you can "fight city hall", if you feel that way, or encourage someone to do a good job. You should respect the power your vote holds and use it — each vote has the same weight whether you're an unemployed student or prime minister of the country.

Exercise your right, it won't hurt, and it can only make you feel better in the knowledge that you have a voice and have used it to speak out.

Editor's Notes

I have to admit that I never considered my voting right very important until several years ago when I cast my ballot in the Quebec referendum on sovereignty association.

Although I'm a born and raised Albertan I'd been living in Montreal for about a year and a half and I was eligible to vote. The issue was one I felt strongly about and I went to a certain amount of trouble to find out that I could vote and then get myself on the voting list.

The polling station was in a school gymnasium in an area which had a number of elderly people. Some of them were a little unsteady on their feet and chairs had to be brought for a few of them.

Because they moved slowly the line moved slowly, but I didn't feel any impatience. As far as I was concerned any of their votes were as good as mine and they were going to a lot more effort to cast them than I was.

The vote was important to them because many had lived their all their lives and it was important to me because I had lived in Canada all my life. It was a good feeling marking "No" on the ballot and getting my voice heard.



Jim McQuady © 83 Western Review
We are doing something about it!...we have defined the problem.

Keegstra deserves dismissal

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) deserves applause for its decision to recommend the revoking of Jim Keegstra's teaching certificate.

There is no room in our school systems for a teacher who abuses the education of the youngsters he has had entrusted to his care.

A teacher's position is one of trust and

great responsibility when the effect he has on our youth is considered. What is presented to them in the classrooms makes a lasting impression, and to teach them racism and bigotry is to seriously impair their judgment for the rest of their lives.

This man has abused his position of trust and should not be allowed to abuse it again.

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Your Comment

If you could choose from any person in the world, who would you like to see as the mayor of Drayton Valley?



With Dracula as mayor council meetings could be held at night, thereby reducing the cost of paying council members meeting fees because they had to miss work.

I would like to see Captain Bligh as mayor because he'd know what to do with a swimming pool. Arrrrgh, ye mate!

My wife would make a good mayor. With the amount she talks council wouldn't get a chance to raise taxes.

Darth Vader would be the best mayor. Although staff burlaps would increase, he would really know how to handle administration.

Bob and Doug Mackenzie-like, since they knew how to drink beer, eh, they'd know how to run council.

Remember When...?

25 Years

The huge Gollard Ltd. fractionating plant on the east side of the North Saskatchewan River near Buck Creek began production the week of Oct. 14, 1958. Liquid coming into the plant from eight stations in the field would be processed to produce propane, methane, ethane, butane and iso-butane.

20 Years

Elected by acclamation in the Oct. 15, 1963 civic election was Mayor Howard Pickup. Also elected were Councillors Mary Burrows, Walter Krause, Harry Zolner, Earl Thompson and W. Snodgrass.

15 Years

Announcement was made Oct. 15, 1968 that suggestions would be received by the Municipal District of Stony Plain for the name of the newly-formed county. The Provincial Cabinet authorized Jan. 14, 1969 the name as the County of Parkland No. 51.

10 Years

Only a few days before deadline, the town of Drayton Valley Oct. 11, 1973 submitted two applications for the local initiative project grants from the federal government. The applications were to go toward aid in the construction of the Senior Citizen Drop-in Centre and a possible recreation-cultural complex.

5 Years

Effective and efficient handling of a propane leak in the industrial area of Drayton Valley Oct. 13, 1978 prevented an explosive situation from developing. Honour personnel from local and gas companies worked on the site to depressurize a leaking 1,000-pallon tank and burn off the gas with a flare at the top of the tank.

Reader pauses to reflect

Dear Editor:

What have we got to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, 1983? I would say we should be thankful for good friends in a small and friendly town. We should be thankful for our friends we meet every Sunday in our numerous churches here.

I would like to emphasize the impact our local churches are having on the young and old alike through sports and clean games. One would be amazed at the influence of the Bible on family life, in the Sunday schools, restaurants and hotels in our community.

Ah yes, fellow journalists fans, the big bird is back and since this is the last before the election Ace figures he'll get the final shot off. Okay, you know where he stands on the water tower, and that's the issue that counts. Drayton Valley doesn't have a railroad and grain elevators, so unless something like an oil derricks is put up you'll lose your favorite lookout.

And let's not hear any wisecracks about monkey boards!

On the realistic side Ace ain't no dummy and knows that not everyone has the smarts to go his way on the vote. So, he thought he would lose out a little bird seed for further thought.

Maybe you haven't realized it by now, but Ace can get more than a little angry and he's just had to have a bit of a temper. Yip, it's true, and folks, Ace has tried to change, but it's no use, so you're just going to have to live with it.

And for those of you who may have missed it, what he's getting at is he might become one great bird if he doesn't get elected to something, if he's everything. It's the sensitive one in the family and a loss could put him in a blue funk for who knows how long!

Well, that's all part of growing up, you say. That's fine, so does Ace. The only problem is that he has the ven, they're the sensitive one in the family. In other words if Ace doesn't win there's going to be a lot of pulling and tugging, and we're not talking about pulling contracts and the like. He has it in him to make life below the water tower very unpleasant for the one who toadies him.

Ugh, says Ace. He knows how nasty this all sounds, but he's too old and change and he's that. The only thing he can do is offer some advice to those folks for election day. If you have a friend you want to cast a ballot for and it ain't Ace — don't.

Casting a ballot against Ace would be the last thing you'd want to do and the next-to-last thing you'd want to do would be to cast it in favor of a friend.

So, what we're looking at is the most last

We have bridged the generation gap and ethnic gap to a certain extent. Let us work for peace within our midst and in our quiet times reach out to those firm foundations that are always there all over the world.

Help support those less fortunate than ourselves and make every day important.

Yours for a better and stronger Canada,

Bruce Hogarth
Bhangri-La Lodge
Drayton Valley, Alta.



Ace's View
from the water tower

thing anybody would want to do is get elected about of Ace. Life could be a torment for the poor devil.

If Ace were Alex, Staff or Bob Mayhew he would start campaigning for the other guy, just as he doesn't have to go through what Ace might have up his sleeve.

Picture Bob running around to all his posters and writing in "Don't" in front of the "Yes" sign? And what about Fuzzy Alex running up and down mainstreet telling everyone he didn't mean all those things he said about the mayor.

Maybe the goofy editor should put on another forum and then Bob Bob and Fuzzy Alex could spend all their time telling everyone how good the other guy is.

Imagine, leaning close to the microphone and saying in a hushed and serious tone of voice, "Fella, I wouldn't buy propane from anyone else in the world."

Or what about the other candidate saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, I just want you all to know that I'm seriously considering serving nothing but GM vehicles at my filling pumps." Is a politician, too, of course.

It would add a whole new dimension to politics, which means that every election should have an Ace on the tower.

So, remember, on election day, "Vote Ace, only a birdbrain can do the job."

Al Blair's specialty is controlling costs

Controlling costs is Al Blair's specialty. As the executive director of Blue Cross, Blair was the top administrator for a health care coverage organization that covers about 65 per cent of the province.

Recently retired from Blue Cross and establishing a new home in the Leduc area, Blair decided to "lose my hat in the ring" and take a shot at the Division 7 seat on county council.

"My interest mostly is that I would like to contribute something if I can," he says. Now 56 years old, Blair and his wife Wendy bought property in Division 7 several years ago, began preparing it for an eventual move from Edmonton, and in February made the site a permanent new home.

During a career with Blue Cross spanning 27 years, Blair became familiar with business, administration and marketing issues, and dealing with the provincial government.

"Our administration cost for handling Blue Cross business is roughly five per cent of revenue, which is by far the lowest plan of any in Canada," he says.

Business for the private, non-profit organization ballooned from \$2 million the first year to a current level of about \$100 million. Yet, staff increased from 28 to 200, says Blair.

As a relative newcomer to the county, Blair admits a familiarity with all local issues is still beyond his grasp.

"I'd be an idiot to say I was familiar with all the issues."



Alvin Blair

"Certainly, I've heard the complaints about the roads, complaints about school busing."

"I don't know if these things will ever go away."

"I'm not saying the people in council have not done a good job or are not doing a good job."

"But I'm really interested in the costs of running government, and how you can curtail these costs."

And the thought of an acclamation was an incentive to enter the race, Blair says.

"One of the reasons I threw my hat in the ring is there was no one else running except the incumbent, and I think there should be an alternative."

You Can't Afford Not To



Bill Paniec
Town Council



RE-ELECT
Mervin Pasula
For Catholic
School Board Trustee

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Recreation

Warriors lose at weekend tournament

Faced with stiff competition from around the province, the Frank Maddock Warriors volleyball team fell to defeat in Edmonton last weekend.

Playing in the 24-team Grant MacEwan Invitational High School Volleyball Tournament, the Warriors came up short with a 4-14 record.

The tournament divided the teams into four divisions, with each team competing in the division first, vying for a spot in the following rounds.

Although performing dismal in the playoffs, the Warriors managed to split their division games, losing out to Wataahwin for top spot.

Warriors' coach Gord Tucker said despite losing, his team "was far from disgraced."

"The other teams were just a little bit better," he said.

This weekend, Tucker plans to divide the team, taking half to the Grand Trunk High School Invitational Tournament in Evansburg and the other to a tournament in Devon.

The girls' volleyball team, the Amazons, plan to attend both tournaments as well.

Matches set

The 10th annual Tomahawk Rendezvous and Primitive Rifle Matches are set for this weekend one mile north of the Berrymoor Ferry.

The rendezvous will see all categories of primitive open-minded musk hunters and special events for non-shooters. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded on a scored point system and a grand aggregate total for those competing.

Included in this year's program is Traders' Row, an all-out barter and trading session Saturday morning. A buffalo barbecue is set for Saturday night.



Last chance basketball

Although the winter indoor sports season is almost here, Georg MacLellan, 19 (left), Darrin Brumwood, 19 (middle) and Brent Parnis, 14, took time for a quick outdoor basketball game Monday

afternoon. The three braved cool weather for their run and jump session, held in the Rec Center parking lot.

Football playoffs underway

It will be the Saints facing the Crude and the Brewers tackling the Panthers as the semi-finals of the Pembina Flag Football Championship get underway at Frank Maddock High School this week.

The Saints clinched top spot in the league following a 23-13 victory Monday over the Panthers in their last game of regular play. They finished with a 4-0 win-loss record while the Panthers finish last with 2-4.

The Brewers and Crude finished their seasons Wednesday with the Crude losing 19-7. Both teams end the season with 2-3 records.

The round-robin playoff originally planned for Oct. 10 was split, with the Brewers/Crude game going Tuesday and the Saints/Panthers game Saturday, Oct. 15.

The championship game for the Woodland Chrysler Cup goes as scheduled Oct. 16. Action starts at 2:00 p.m.

Calgary magician to attend

Playschool sponsors magic show

In an effort to raise funds the Drayton Valley Playschool is sponsoring a family-oriented magic show Saturday, Oct. 15.

The two-show event will feature Calgary magician Murray Hatfield who has toured with the Canadian Armed Forces Variety Show overseas

and has performed in several television and stage productions.

Both shows are scheduled for the H.W. Pickup school gymnasium with the first show at 8:30 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Penny's, Valley Model and Toys, the playschool, and at the door.



The Pembina Flag Football championships are set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at Frank Maddock High School.



Cesar's Soccer Club

Drayton Valley

Would like to thank their sponsor **Cesar's Inn**, who have promoted soccer in Drayton Valley for the past 5 years, and hoping for their continued sponsorship.

Alex Blair
from Home Hardware
who donated the point to line
the field and supplied the
cordless telephone.

The Ladies at
Lloyd's Jewellery
who, for the third year
supplied the trophies
and plaques for the leagues.

Anyone interested in playing for Caesar's call:
Simon Kelly at 542-7146

Cropley concerned about public works

By David Hedley

Bruce Cropley is tired of running out of public works dollars. The county every year seems to come up short on its supply of dollars for the public works program, whereas the school board budget is sufficient to cover the expenses, says Cropley.

The public works shortfall is a problem that Cropley, one of two candidates running for the Division 7 county council seat, would like to see changed.

"True, no one likes taxes, but neither do they like bad roads," says Cropley, 77-years-old and a nine-year council veteran.

He tried to build a contingency fund when council drew up the 1983 budget, but the idea was flatly refused.

Under Cropley's proposal, an extra half mill would have been levied and the resulting \$250,000 stored away as a cushion against unexpected costs, he says. It represented an increase of about \$20 in taxes on an average assessment, he adds.

"When I tried to get more money in the budget for road work, it was voted down by six councilors."

"We were told at the spring convention it was very foolish for a municipality or county not to budget for sufficient money to do the work required."

A budget cushion would help relieve the pressure from newer roads in Division 7 constructed on a poorer quality of soil than roads in central parts of the county, Cropley says.

A local increase in private gravel operations is "really raising hell with the roads," he says. Oil industry operations are extensive as well. "It helps the revenue which seems to be spent elsewhere, but sure damages the roads."

"They may well get by on 500 yards of gravel every three years" is other divisions, "but due to our generous soil gravel just seems to disappear."

Another issue Cropley sees is a need for more vocational education facilities for county students.



Bruce Cropley

"Perhaps the worst lost a chance a few years ago when every urban center wanted a vocational education school and would not agree on a centralized location."

"I believe all our schools are well run, but I am still a strong believer in some vocational education."

"It is too bad when some students can't cope with the general schooling and drop out at too early an age. There must be a place for them in society so they also should have a chance."

Cropley expresses disappointment at the dismal turnout at recent county annual meetings.

"It is quite discouraging to see only 40 or 50 people turn out, about one half of one per cent. All of your concerns are recorded, discussed and acted upon if feasible."

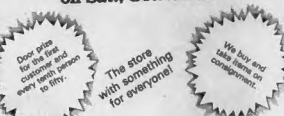
"I believe your local government is very important and shouldn't be treated so lightly," he says, urging residents to take advantage of the opportunity.

Asked why he decided to run for another term on council, Cropley says "so far as the money goes I don't need it, but I'm interested in roads and schools."

"I like to be busy. Maybe it gets into your blood after awhile."

He and his wife, Margaret, raised four children.

Vendurx New & Used Goods GRAND OPENING on Sat., Oct. 22nd



LOCATED: In Snowball Express Building, approximately 1 mile west of Highway 10 on north side of road. Watch for signs.
WATCH FOR SIGNS PH. 942-6931

Trade Up To a Top Quality Used Car or Truck USED CARS

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1977 Charger SE	\$3600.00
1979 Omni Q24	\$4900.00
1979 Corvette LB2, low mileage	\$5400.00
1979 Malibu Classic, 4 dr.	\$2900.00
1979 Ford LTD II, 2 dr., H.T.	\$6900.00
1980 Cordoba, 2 dr., H.T.	\$11,900.00
1980 Olds Tornado, loaded	\$4900.00
1980 Volare Stn. Wagon	\$7600.00
1980 Pontiac Gran Lemans	\$6900.00
1981 A-GOLD, 4 dr.	\$8900.00
1981 Caprice Classic, 4 dr.	\$9900.00
1982 Monte Carlo, 2 dr., H.T.	\$10,600.00
1982 C-GOLD dr., H.T.	\$9900.00
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USED TRUCKS

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1982 Dodge W150 Royal SE 4X4	\$9900.00
1982 C-GOLD 150	\$7300.00
1982 Dodge 1/2 ton	\$7900.00
1983 Dodge Maxi-van, loaded and customized	\$15,700.



Parenting series starts today

Several local parents have organized a six-lecture series dealing with effective child raising starting Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Society progresses

The Dayton Valley and District Historical Society has moved slowly but surely ahead in its bid for a regional museum.

The society has secured space in the county building's basement to begin collecting and safely storing artifacts.

Although the space is intended for work sessions and storage, display cases and articles will be placed in the Dayton Valley Library and in other public buildings until a permanent location can be found.

In addition, the society has begun a membership and donation drive to help raise funds supply information on the museum.

Parenting of the 80s is designed to offer area residents a new awareness and problem alternatives when raising children.

According to organizer Fred LaBouque-Walker, topics such as communication, discipline, and child development will be covered. The series is in conjunction with the Powerhouse Further Educational Council and the Peninsula Educational Council. This an extension of a similar course offered by Powerhouse last fall.

The first lecture will deal with recognizing the patterns, styles and stages of child communication.

Each lecture includes discussion between speakers and the audience and any questions or problems they may have, LaBouque-Walker said.

"In terms of dealing with children, what parents rely on is usually what they grew up with."

"Sometimes parents feel isolated when it comes to raising children, until they get into a group and discover their kid isn't the only one doing something."

The lectures will allow parents to talk to specialists or someone who they would not normally see when a problem arises.

The series will be broken into two, three-lecture segments spaced approximately six weeks apart. The remaining lectures in the first series will deal with getting in touch with feelings and needs and assertiveness and inactivity.

Lectures scheduled for next spring will include topics such as child discipline, sibling rivalry and stages of child development.

The first session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock High School, room 100. The next session will be Nov. 15.



Gene Beegs

Beegs ready to battle for better western roads

By David Hedley

Gene Beegs sees a discrepancy between roads in the west end of the county and the east, and the issue is one he plans to fight during the next three years.

As the only candidate to come forward for the Division 6 county council seat, incumbent Beegs was elected by acclamation Monday, one of two candidates to get in without an election.

"I don't think the west end of the county is anywhere near as developed as they are in other parts of the county," says Beegs.

The problem is worst, says the 45-year-old farmer, in the west end of his division.

The area generates considerable revenue for county operations and Beegs says "I would like to see a fair portion of that come back to us."

But he doesn't foresee any major school issues arising in the area and doubts the loss of Leduc on the school board will have a noticeable effect.

"We did have some concerns earlier this year, but that has been worked out."

"I don't think Leduc paid more than his fair share so I don't think we'll be without services that we had before."

A councillor for the past two years, Beegs says he welcomes the opportunity to meet with residents, even though the acclamation eliminates the need for campaigning.

"We're a large area and it's been difficult to meet with all the people."

"I will still continue to have meetings at local halls, if the local people would like me to."

SUPER GRAND PRIZE DRAW!

2ND ANNUAL HOME SHOW

October 13, 14, 15 - Derrick Mall

FREE GIVE-A-WAYS!

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Is A Vote For
Your Safli



**Drayton Valley has a
Promising Future and I
will help to
Make It Happen**

Vote Alex S. Salfi for Mayor

Because You Deserve A Voice!

Some vegetables better when planted in fall

Research trials conducted at the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks show that some commonly grown home garden vegetables do well and mature earlier when they are planted in the fall rather than in the spring.

Paul Ragan, research horticulturist at the center, reports that trials carried out during both mild and severe winters showed that onion, carrot, parsnip, spinach and lettuce seeds and garlic cloves respond well to fall seedling.

He says that the seedlings emerge in April and that in some

years they have emerged as early as the middle of April. He also says seedling emergence is good, although at the present time about 10 per cent of the seeds can be expected not to germinate.

Also, if the spring is dry, it may be necessary to water the seedlings. Since soils which have a clay content produce a thick crust that often hinders seedling emergence, a light soil is the best for fall seedling. And the site should be located in an area that is sheltered from strong winds so that

the soil and the seeds do not blow away. Ragan says maturity in garlic and onions occurs two to three weeks earlier in fall-seeded crops than in spring-seeded crops and that carrots are ready to harvest in early July.

However, a period of prolonged hot, dry weather during July will cause the carrots to produce small stalks and their roots will become woody, a poor color and lacking in flavor.

The most critical factor when seedling vegetables in the fall is the date on which they

are sown. Ragan says, as a general rule, seedling should be done in late October or early November and that the soil temperature should be five degrees Celsius or less but still manageable.

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Beautiful 138 Acre Farm - 1 mile west of Yellowhead on Yellowhead. Excellent hunting, home, cattle and hay, some horse property.
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Let us show you - 472119
Largest 6000 sq. ft. 211 Acre Farm - 1/2 section in Red Deer area.
Older Home - which is now used, close to schools and shopping centre. \$2.30.
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8 Miles from Drayton - but only a block away from the town. In Rocky Ridge. This beautiful 10 bedroom 2770 sq. ft. home is built on a large 170'x170' lot in Rocky Ridge. Includes 1/2 acre, 3 full bathrooms, bridge, stone, dishwasher, master bedroom has walk-in closet. Also a large porch, and 2 more garages, owner anxious to sell. Call today \$2.45.

Unfurnished Real Estate Auction - Transient Area 2:30 p.m. at Salvo Auction Sales Inc. Chances of 1 lot in late 10-15 includes in Drayton Valley.

6.5 Acre Lot - in Loback Township, off Highway 16, Drayton, 542-5638.

542-5638
Farmers & Ranchers Real Estate

DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT NO. III
NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT III
ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE
Election Day is soon approaching. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some items that may be confusing to you.
A person is eligible to vote in an election if:
a. he is at least 18 years old
b. he is a Canadian citizen
c. he has resided in Alberta for 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day
d. he is a resident of the district
Section 86 of the School Act reads:
After the establishment of a separate school district, a person residing within the boundaries of the separate school district who is of the same faith of those who established that district, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, is a resident of the separate school district and a public school supporter and is not a resident of the public school district of a public school supporter.
A map of the district is included on this page for the benefit of the people who may not know whether they are in the district or not.
If you are not a resident of the district as outlined, you have no choice but to vote for the public system, even though you may be a Roman Catholic.
If you have any questions, please feel free to call the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joan Anderson, at 542-5233.

In Township 48, Range 7, West of the 5th Meridian:
Sections 18, 19, 20, 31, 32 and 33;
South half of section 33;
That portion of section 34 lying north of the Saskatchewan River;
Those portions of sections 18, 19, 20, 31, 32 and the southwest quarter of section 34 lying west of the North Saskatchewan River.

In Township 48, Range 8, West of the 5th Meridian:
Sections 13, 14, 22, 24, 26, 28, 36 and 38.

In Township 49, Range 7 West of the 5th Meridian:
Those portions of sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14 and the south half of section 23 lying west of the North Saskatchewan River;
Sections 4 to 9 and 15 to 22 inclusive;
Southwest quarter of section 28;
Southeast quarter of section 29.

In Township 49, Range 8, West of the 5th Meridian:
Section 1;
East halves of sections 12 and 13;
Southwest quarter of section 24.



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- Freeze Dried Coffee...\$5⁹⁹
- Decaffeinated Coffee...\$3⁹⁹
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- Coffee Mate...\$2³³
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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- Mini Pads...\$2⁹⁹

- Coffee...\$2⁷⁹



- Cereal...\$2⁹⁹
- Honey...\$3⁴⁹
- Cookies...\$1⁶⁹
- Dog Food...2/\$1⁴⁹
- Dog Food...2/99¢
- Cat Food...\$1⁵⁵
- Cat Food...\$1⁶⁹
- Sardines...2/99¢
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- Life Cereal...\$1⁸⁹

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- Anti-Perspirant...\$2⁹⁹
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Orange Juice

89¢



- Whole Tomatoes...89¢

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- Supreme Pizza...\$2³⁹
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Hash Browns

\$1²⁹



- Tomatoes...43¢ 95¢
- Apples...\$1⁹⁹
- Pears...\$1⁹⁹
- Oranges...\$1⁹⁹
- Strawberries...\$1⁹⁹
- Cantaloupes...\$2¹⁹



- Body Spray...\$2⁸⁹
- Shave Cream...\$2⁷⁹
- Atra Blades...\$2¹⁹
- Trac II Blades...\$2¹⁹
- Conditioner...\$3²⁹

Dairy Savings

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- Cheese...30¢ off per pkg.
- Cheese...30¢ off per pkg.
- Cheese Food Spread...\$2⁸⁹
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3/\$1⁰⁰

Margarine

\$1⁹⁹



- Cinnamon...\$1⁰⁹
- Ginger...99¢

Sandwich Bread

89¢

Mayonnaise

\$2³⁵

Light Bulbs

\$1⁴⁹



Cookie Mix

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Layer Cakes

\$1²⁹

Muffin Mix

\$1²⁹

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STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.



New licensing system here

The department of the Solicitor General, Motor Vehicles Division, officially initiated a series of new programs Oct. 1 to provide a more efficient and cost-effective service to Albertan drivers.

Two of the most significant steps will include the introduction of a staggered renewal program and the availability of new license plates.

Detailed information on these and other changes are currently being mailed to registered vehicle owners in Alberta. However, the staggered vehicle renewal program has been adopted to eliminate the heavy annual renewal period drivers previously experienced. This new approach will divide Alberta's drivers into 13 equal alphabetical groups according to surname.

The new plates will be phased in between October, 1983 and March 31, 1984 but all owners have the opportunity to receive them now, either by filling in the application form enclosed in the information package or by visiting a local Motor Vehicles Division licensing agent.

Once the application has been processed, the new plates will be mailed to the registered owner. All registered automobile owners will have received information packages by the end of October and other vehicle owners will receive theirs in the following weeks.

Other changes outlined include alterations to the vehicle classification system; medical requirements; permanent fleet and trailer registration; a quarterly licensing program; and future computerization throughout the province.



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THEN SEE US

A wedding consultation is conducted in our hotel suite to come in direct register in our hotel register, with dress and under in the place of the wedding register, with dress, 1" walls, R40 insulation in ceiling. Completed with all plumbing and heating placed on your foundation at low 1000's. Average in the individual price of \$27,500. 1323.00 per sq. ft. Not for resale at.

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2 movies for **\$5.00**

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JUNIOR'S SWEATERS
100% acrylic in a variety of solid colors.
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Our entire stock, at a special!
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2 socks to the package. Sanitized.
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"BIG BLUE" DENIM BLUE JEANS
Wide variety of styles and sizes. Check out our special!
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Solid colors in polyester, cotton blends!
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2-5 in "sweat" and "gild" styles.
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GIRLS' & BOYS' JEANS
Sizes 4-12. Many styles in a variety of colors.
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Sizes 4-12 in "bright" stripes, and solids.
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BOYS' CASUAL JEANS
Footlock theme with "Footlock".
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BOYS' TURTLENECK SHIRTS
Solid colors, 100% cotton, sizes 9-16.
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Includes: box spring and frame/adjustable by Sargent.
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2 PCE. LIVING ROOM SUITE

100% cloth cover in attractive "Crestline" pattern.
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100% cloth cover in "Misty Bridge" pattern.
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Tailoring, clothing board with safety cord tie.
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3 heads, corded, with settings.
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Digital and traditional faces.
All in stock
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **30% Off Our Regular Prices**

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"ZAXXON" MINI ARCADE GAME
Features 2 ball bowls, arcade style controls, and 3 dimensional multi-color display.
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For crafts involving yarn, cellophane & paper.
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Selected masks just in time for Halloween.
Reg. \$2.99, \$1.99, \$1.99
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COMMODORE "64"
Color computer, 54K Ram memory.
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Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **34.99**

INTELLIVISION GAME CARTRIDGES

Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **34.99**

14" BAYCREST COLOR T.V.
High resolution by Matsushita.
Reg. \$329.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **349.00**

LLOYD'S 3 PCE. STEREO SYSTEM
Includes: AM/FM radio, cassette recorder, clock and phonograph.
Reg. \$249.99
New Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **279.00**

Housewares

WICKERWARE
600 pieces of wicker items including: wicker trays, baskets, mats and wicker racks. None at the store!
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price Of **40% Off Our Regular Prices**

4 PCE. WOK SET
Stainless steel complete with copper bottom, cover, ring and steam rack.
Reg. \$29.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **19.99**

DRAYTON VALLEY GIFT MUGS
Printed with our logo. Available in many designs.
Reg. \$4.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **3.49**

CUP & SAUCER SET
12 pieces.
Reg. \$9.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **6.79**

ROYAL ALBERT CHINA
Chosen from a large group of Royal Albert china in Old Country, Ironstone, etc.
Reg. \$19.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **30% Off Our Regular Prices**

Shoes

"KANGAROO" SNEAKERS
Children's and Youth, sizes in blue or grey. Sizes 11-6.
Reg. \$27.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **18.99**

MEN'S CASUAL & DRESS SHOES
Shoes in black, white and leather styles.
Selected shoes.
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **30% Off Our Regular Prices**

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Wide variety of colors and styles.
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **50% Off Our Regular Prices**

LADIES' DRESS BOOTS

Black or brown, genuine leather outer boot. Lined.
Reg. \$89.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **37.99**

Fabrics

ALL FABRIC IN STOCK
Wide variety of wide variety of yardage, quilts, aprons and curtains. Now the special!
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price Of **50% Off Our Regular Prices**

BAYCREST SAYELLE WORSTED KNOTTING YARN
20 colors.
Reg. \$2.99
New Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **2.99**

WHITE BUFFALO WOL
Pure virgin wool, 8 strand, in 8 oz. 227 gram size.
Reg. \$5.99
Pre-Bay Day Sale Price **4.29**

Customer satisfaction, we guarantee it at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY Sale Dates: Wed.-Sat., October 12-14

Store Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:00
Fri. 9:30-6:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00

Come On Canada. Meet You at the Bay

Parasite control developed

A new injectable product, known as Ivomec, is now available for the control of both internal and external cattle parasites.

According to Dr. Al Khan, pest control specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Ivomec is unique in that it contains the properties

of both a drug and an insecticide. One subcutaneous injection in the fall will control such internal parasites as lung worms and roundworms and such external parasites as warble grubs, cattle lice and mange mites.

Khan says Ivomec's greatest advantage is that it controls

tags is that it controls insects in the middle of winter, which is the time when severe mange infestations most frequently occur.

insecticide in the middle of winter, which is the time when severe mange infestations most frequently occur.

Only At The Oasis
For a variety of salad at the reach of your hand.

Green Oasis
Cafeteria
- Derrick Mall -

ATTENTION
Division Seven Electors

Now You Have A Choice
Vote
Kyler, Brian ☒



"INVESTIGATE BEFORE DRILLING A WATER WELL"

Inquire about water well drilling conditions and existing wells in your area. Information supplied from government records. Also available information regarding up to \$1650.00 government grant for farmers. Phone toll free before drilling your water well.

1-800-232-1877

Please have legal land description ready

For An
Honest, Clear
and Truthful
Clarification of
Council Options and Dealings
With Public Affairs

VOTE
PETER
KAZOLEAS ☒



Use Your Vote Wisely
On
OCTOBER 17



VOTE
EMILE LAMBERT ☒
FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association First Hockey Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15	Oct. 16
	6:15-7:30 Pee Wees	6:15-8:15 All Mites	6:15-7:15 Bantams		6:00-8:30 9 M. All Mites	2:45-3:45 Rel. School
	7:30-8:45 Bantam		7:15-8:15 Midgets		1:45-3:45 All Mites	3:45-5:00 All Mites
	9:00-10:30 Midgets				3:45-5:45 Bantam	5:00-6:30 Pee Wee
					6:00-8:15 Midget	6:45-9:00 Bantam

All players attend their designated practice in order to participate in the draft choices.

REFEREE SCHOOL

Oct. 15-16th
Amoco Safety Hall
NO CHARGE
Anyone interested may attend.
Coaches are encouraged to participate.

Be at the
D.V. Arena
on Wed., Oct. 19
from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.
for the first draft.

All Mighty Mite Players

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS AT PENNEYS!

Sale Dates:
Oct. 12-18

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200's 88¢ Box	KOTEX LIGHT DAYS FEMININE PADS 40's \$3.19	NEW FREEDOM MAXIPADS 30's \$3.49	CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 2.5 kg \$5.39
JOY-2 DISHWASHING LIQUID 1 litre \$1.99	UNICURE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 200 ml \$1.19	FLINTSTONE VITAMINS PLUS IRON 175 tablets \$5.19	STRESSGUARD PLUS VITAMINS 80's \$6.19
VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE 300 ml \$2.27	CREST TOOTHPASTE 3X100 ml tubes \$3.19	NEO-CITRAN pkg. of 20 \$3.49	BIC RAZORS pkg. of 5 88¢
PANASONIC BATTERIES HEAVY DUTY "AA" pkg. of 4 \$1.59	2ND SKIN PANTY HOSE ALL 1/2 PRICE	FLUFLAMM \$3.19 BLITZ	ANTIPERSPIRANT 150 ml or Roll-On 40 ml 99¢
DRISTAN TABLETS 30's \$1.79	JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 200 ml \$2.69	CONTACT C CAPSULES 20's \$3.37	10% OFF

Penneys Drug Mart

5:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
OPEN 7 Days A Week
Holidays 12:45 P.M.

DODSON PLAZA
DRAYTON VALLEY

DRUGS
ATTN: HARRY

POLLING BY ELECTORAL DIVISIONS (Section 62)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a Candidate for District Commis-
sioners 1, 2, 3, 5
of the County of Portland No. 31, for the year 1983 and the Polling Place take place on Monday the
27th day of October 1983, from ten o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

I will see Stevie Nicks on Friday the 21st day of October, 1982, at Twelve o'clock noon, with _____, including the results of the election _____ under my hand at Stevie Nicks this 5th day of October, 1982.

WHO IS QUALIFIED TO VOTE?

1. Must be of the full age of 18 years
2. Must be a Canadian citizen
3. Must have resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding polling day, and
4. Must be a resident in the County on polling day



By Brad Heath

From 1837 and the North West Mounted Police through to the present, a history of every police department in Alberta is being compiled.

For one year the histories of existing and defunct police departments in Alberta will be researched. At the end of that time a book may be published by the Alberta Historical

The project is spearheaded by Cst. Ken Montgomery of the Edmonton City Police and John Robertson, curator of the Calgary Police Museum. Both Montgomery and Robertson are approaching police departments across the province for submissions for the book.

Cpl. Gary Hubka of the County of Parkland Police Department has been asked to prepare a history of the county police department and to research defunct police departments west of Edmonton.

Hubka said this would include

researching the histories of the now defunct town police departments from Stony Plain, Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton and others.

Although the county police department is fairly young, established in 1962 there are no records or photographs from the department's first dozen years, he said.

To prepare a history on the County of Parkland Police Department, Hubka is going through past issues of The Grove Examiner and The Stony Plain Reporter. He is also using the resources of the Multicultural Centre.

Hubka said he is asking for the public's help. Anyone knowing the names of any former members of the county police department and the current address is asked to phone Hubka at 963-2730.

Hubka said he is also looking for old photographs and insignia from various police departments.

If during the next year Hubka is able to collect enough information, he

[illegible]

Part of Corporal Hubka's collection of police history

would like to put together a small book on the county police department.

He added that only a few pages of the provincial history book will be dedicated to the county police.

Hubka became involved with the project when Montgomery, the curator for the Edmonton City Police Department's museum, was putting

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CARDIUM VIDEO

Open 7 Day a Week
12 - 8:30 p.m.

Located in Drayton Valley Insurance Building
Drayton Valley

TUESDAYS:
2 Movies for

\$5.00

New Arrivals:

- King of Comedy
- Doctor Detroit
- Flashdance
- Man from Snowy River
- Table for Five
- Night Warning
- Mad Man



As far as you can

YOU WIN **Dodson Plaza**
Bonanza Draw
Winner



Dianne Perdue of Drayton Valley receives weekend for two Saturday, overnight all expenses paid for two. Mayfield Inn, plus Sunday's Stage West with brunch.

MARY'S
ONE HOUR PHOTO SERVICE
AND SUPPLY
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Films and cameras available.**

**Because You Deserve
A Voice
Vote Alex S. Salfi**

GOOD FOR BUSINESS. GOOD FOR CANADA.

Four streamlined job creation programs that help business help Canadian workers

Many individuals, organizations and businesses have expressed an interest in doing their part to help ease Canada's unemployment problem. These programs are designed to turn this interest into action.

Program Consolidation

Canada's 12 employment programs have been streamlined into four flexible new programs: Canada Works, Career Access, LEAD, and the Job Corps Program.



Each of these programs has been designed to make it easier for job seekers, and to encourage private sector participation. Each generates long term employment benefits, and helps people now. And all share a focus on Canadian youth.

Canada Works

Canada Works will provide immediate term employment in thousands of laid-off workers, people whose unemployment insurance benefits have run out, those who now depend on social assistance, and people who need work badly. Summer jobs for students will also be made available through this program.

Over the next two years, more than \$665 million will be spent to employ workers in projects that either add to Canada's productive capacity, or benefit individual communities. Sponsorship from organizations, businesses and individuals is required to make it happen.

Canada Works projects will ordinarily employ three or more workers for up to 52 weeks, and be eligible for federal financial support of up to \$125 per worker, per week. Applications for Canada Works projects must be submitted to your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office no later than October 28, 1983.

LEAD

The LEAD program provides the tools for communities (usually those with populations under 50,000) to build their own solutions to their unemployment problems. LEAD involves local residents in the planning, management and ownership of new ventures designed to create employment now, and in the future. Proposals from Chambers of Commerce, economic development associations, local ex-cons, municipalities and LEAD corporations will result in nearly \$200 million being invested in community ventures over the next two years.

Job Corps

Job Corps is designed to help organize, businesses, individuals, municipalities and school boards introduce severely employment disadvantaged people to the world of work. A combination of life skills training, and actual job experience in controlled work situations will help ease this group into the labour market. The main focus of the Job Corps Program is youth.

Individuals whose lack of education, job experience, mental, physical or social problems

have prevented them from entering the work force will benefit. Over the next two years, Job Corps will provide over \$60 million in wages and other program costs.



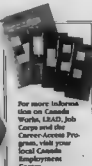
Career Access

Career Access is designed to give the inexperienced, the disabled and the disadvantaged a chance to prove themselves.

The program provides wage subsidies which can be as high as 85% and extend for up to 12 months, to employers who provide the supportive on-the-job learning and experience that these people are looking for. Over the next two years, more than \$210 million will be spent on this program.

The main focus of Career Access is youth. By helping these Canadians increase their skills, the business community can help itself by developing experienced employees for future growth.

The Government of Canada will spend over \$1.3 billion on direct job creation programs in 1983/84/85. More than 500,000 individuals will benefit from a combination of funding from government, and ever-prising ideas from the business community and the non-profit sector.



Your nearest labour office on Canada Works, LEAD, Job Corps and the Career Access Program, visit your local Canada Employment Development Centre.

Canada



Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister



Sidewalk installed

Ed Tremblay throws a shovel full of cement into curb form at St. Anthony School. Approximately 140 cubic metres of concrete was used to make the new sidewalk. In all 1.81 square metres of concrete was used to make the new sidewalk and 213 metres (700 feet) of curb were poured. (photo by Jack Morrison)

CUBA
Santa Maria and Varadero
A top value Caribbean vacation with a unique difference. No tipping and no service charges. Canadians are especially welcome in Cuba where you will find the people are warm and friendly and the smiles wide. And the prices are right, because there is absolutely no tipping and breakfast and dinner are included daily.

Meiers Travel Ph. 542-8382 542-4744
Box 188, Drayton Valley

It's Magic!
Oct. 15, 1983
D.V. Playschool Presents
Murray Hatfield
Magician

Murray Hatfield is a dynamic young performer whose fast paced magic has entertained audiences all over North America.

2 Shows, 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Both good family entertainment

Children \$3.00 Adults \$6.00
H.W. Pickup Gym
Tickets at Penny's, Valley Motel & Toys
For further information call Marilyn 542-5286, Vicki 542-3072, or Liz 542-4312.

Robinson's
QUILTING PROMOTION

Save Now... Buy at Discount Prices

HAGGLERS INVITED
Weekly fabric market prices at \$36.50/50

Model Home w. Viewport
4 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' deck, 3 bedrooms, large and open. Mobile home sold for \$24,500. Other models. Mobile may be bought separately.

TEKLYNE SATS
Sats for quilting, free color book, \$6.48
Sats for \$1.99
Sats for \$1.99
Sats for \$1.99

QUILT PATCHES
Patchwork quilt, 10' x 12', \$1.99
Patchwork quilt, 10' x 12', \$1.99
Patchwork quilt, 10' x 12', \$1.99

POLYESTER FIBRE
Polyester fibre, 10' x 12', \$2.67
Polyester fibre, 10' x 12', \$2.67
Polyester fibre, 10' x 12', \$2.67

QUILT DESIGNS
Quilt designs, 10' x 12', \$3.57
Quilt designs, 10' x 12', \$3.57
Quilt designs, 10' x 12', \$3.57

QUILT BLOCKS
Quilt blocks, 10' x 12', \$1.57
Quilt blocks, 10' x 12', \$1.57
Quilt blocks, 10' x 12', \$1.57

Shopping For A Bargain?
Owner moved. These lockers, 12' x 12' x 12', with built-in shelves in 30' x 30' x 30' box, \$15,000. Make an offer on new home.

Robinson's Real Estate & Insurance Ltd.
Box 188, Drayton Valley
Box 188, Drayton Valley
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Derrick Mall
Drayton Valley

Over **2,000** Single Rolls
Wallpaper In Stock
SPECIAL: \$6.99 per single roll

PLUS
20 Sample Books
To Order From

AND We have all the accessories you require to complete this job.

- Wall Staining
- Wall Filling
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- Razor Knives
- Spreaders
- Wallpaper Corners
- Borders
- Wallpaper Trays

K VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT

Enter our Monthly Draw for a Weekend Stay at a Store with OVER 100,000 sq. ft. of merchandise.

Drayton Valley 542 4466 Dodson Plaza

One trustee position open

By Hazel Whitfield
325-8886

An Alberta Council on Aging forum was held in the Wildwood Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, Oct. 2. Members from Whitecourt, Green Grove, Drayton Valley and Wildwood attended.

Fred Pasnak, chairman of the Drayton Valley Hospital board, was a guest speaker, answering questions on user fees and ambulance services.

Guest speaker Charlotte Winters answered questions on transportation.

A rummage sale will be held Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Drop-In Centre.

Myron Nykolayuk is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Harry and Nettie Whitmore recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The last Farmers' Market for the season was held last Friday. The Christmas market will be held Friday, Dec. 9 in the Wildwood Community Hall.

The Emeralds will be in the Wildwood Community Hall Saturday, Dec. 17.

Many residents of Wildwood, ID 14 and Wildwood School Division missed a forum Wednesday night in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Each candidate spoke on why they were running for office and answered questions from the floor.

The residents of the Wildwood School District will vote for one school trustee. Candidates are Cathy Havig, Evelyn Hill and Tom Myrholm. This

election will replace Alvin Whitfield, who resigned as of Oct. 17.

Candidates for the Drayton Valley Hospital Board are Arnold Jorgensen, Rolan Ann Kremenak and Fred Pasnak. Two will be elected. Voters are from the Wildwood and Draytonburg districts.

In ID ward three, north of Wildwood and Evansburg, one will be elected from Sandy Oluska, Andy Kremenak and Fred Pasnak.

For Wildwood village council five will be elected. Candidates are Charlotte Winters, Corren Lemishka, Evelyn Hill, Art Chernicki, Cliff Davis, David Hearty, Peter Margolis and Tina Yaban.

Voting is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 at the Wildwood Drop-In Centre.

UnReserved Real Estate Auction

Tentative Date:
Wed., Oct. 28th

Offering service lots in Drayton Valley and Lobstick. Watch next week's issue for details.

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Located 1/2 mile south of Westwind Motor Inn
Drayton Valley

Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Misc., Equip., etc. Livestock
11:00 a.m. 12 Noon

Stony Plain Auction Mart
Regular Livestock Sales Every Friday
Misc., Equip., etc. Livestock
11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

FALL SALES CALENDAR

Wed. Oct. 12th. Yearling & Cow, Calf Sale, 12 Noon
Fri. Oct. 14th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 15th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 16th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 17th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 18th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 19th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 20th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 21st. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 22nd. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 23rd. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 24th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 25th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 26th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 27th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 28th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 29th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 30th. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 31st. Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.

At The Oasis

The only place you
can be served within
a very few minutes.

Green Oasis

Cafeteria

Derrick Mall



Tom McGee
for Town Council
Cooperation
and Communication

LUMBER, CAR, TRUCK & MACHINERY AUCTION

At the Zepes Sales Site near Workburg

Saturday, October 22

11:00 a.m.

Selling over 100,000 ft. Spruce, Pine and Fir. Graded include construction, lengths to 20'. Approximately 20 cords of second growth cedar, 8' logs piled for firewood, whitebark shingles, August, 200 railroad ties 1000 fence and card parts 1000 sheets plywood, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 1 1/4" shingles. Quantity of cedar and other building materials plus approx. 70 cars and trucks, several tractors, combine, balers, village equip., shop equip., tools.

Don't miss this best wood's paper. Call your home today for this sale.

COOPER'S FIVE DOLLAR SERVICE

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Phone 1-800-888-8888, Workburg, Alta.

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VOTE
EMILE LAMBERT
FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Gold & Diamond Trade Show

2 Days Only, Oct. 14 & 15

12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Westwind Room

Westwind Motor Inn

10K Chain
& Pendant
16", 18", 20"
\$2700

10K Chain
16", 18", 20"
\$1999
Matching
Bracelet
\$999

60% Off All
Regular Chain
and Pendants

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Every purchase
makes you eligible
for free draw
to win 1/4 Karat
Diamond Cluster
Ring

10K Tri-Color
Braided Chains
16" \$5900
18" \$6900

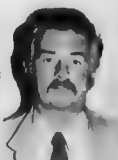
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Catholic
School
Trustee



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TREMBLAY, Ed



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Legal No. of Parcels Use File No.
NW 24-50-5-1 additional Country Residential 26-5-83
SW 11-50-5-2 additional Country Residential 27-5-83
Agricultural
SW 33-50-27-4 additional Country Residential 55-5-83
NE 16-53-1-14 additional Country Residential 46-5-83

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-Law. Appeals must be filed with the County's Planning Board, 9th Floor, James Building, 9223 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.



Mobile Office for Country Sales
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Business Location: The 5000
2000 Hwy 16 North of Hwy 160, Drayton Valley, Alta.
Call: 403-262-0327 or Fax: 403-262-0328
Emergency Road Service: 403-262-0328
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Apples 3 lb. bag Mac's Red Del. Golden & Spartan	Onions Medium	Milk Alpha Lul. 305 ml
79¢	19¢	63¢

Open Late
9 - 9
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Thursday
& Friday



Quik Nestle's, Chocolate Grec. Syrup. 300 ml	Liquid Sunlight, 1.5 litre	\$2.89
Syrup Roger's Pancake, 1 litre	Iced Tea Tropical Blend, 680 gm	\$2.49
Instant Javex, 3.6 litre	Instant Coffee Nescafe, 283 gm	\$4.99
Nature Valley Light & Crunchy, 176 gm	Cocoa Country Pantry, 376 gm	\$2.99
Str' N Frost Betty Crocker, Mix, 310 gm	Cheese Slices Black Diamond, 1 kg	\$5.49
Tea Bags Kadana, 100	Shortening Crisco, 3 lb.	\$2.89
Soda Crackers Paulin's, 300 gm	Light Bulbs Philp, 4's 40-40-100 phg. of 4	\$1.29

Pudding Lauri Biscuit, 281 ml	Paper Towels Viva, 7's	Facial Tissue Pacella Royale 100/3 ply
\$1.59	99¢	69¢

Corn Libby's Sweet Buttered 341 ml	Margarine Alto Gold, 2 lb. 1.38 litre	Fish & Chips Boston Blue, 700 gm
59¢	\$1.49	\$2.99



Block's Store
"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

MEAT

Round Steak 625g	\$5.03
Rump Roast 625g	\$5.03
Bologna Gainer's, by the piece .88¢ lb.	\$1.94
Bacon Gainer's, by the piece .91¢ lb.	\$3.26
Pork Sausage Burn's	\$2.38
Lean Ground Beef Gainer's	\$4.16
Coil Garlic Gainer's	\$2.60
Sirloin Steak 625g	\$6.38

FROZEN

Lemonade Nigarsen, pink and white, 355 ml	49¢
Pudding Pop Frozen 800 ml box	\$2.29

PRODUCE

Celery Heart	\$1.29
Green Pepper	59¢
Pears Barden's	39¢

Sauve tries to preserve the past

By Joe Peirce

The past has been good to some and there is a wealth of education and insight it offers to help people cope with life today.

One man trying to preserve some of that education is Lawrence Sauve of Drayton Valley.

Part of his past held the use of a steam engine similar to the one he constructed from parts he either manufactured for the machines or found in his search for the right equipment.

"It's built to look just like the one I rode on back in the Hungry Thirties," Sauve said. "It makes the children happy to play with it and play around it."

It took Sauve five months to build the contraption. He spent eight hours a day five days a week making sure everything was perfect.

"I kept track on how long it took me to build it because I knew people would ask me how long it took."

Sauve has lived a full life by anyone's books. He ran a machine shop for 38 years and has experience as a welder. He remembers gasoline at 16 cents per gallon and the only place people could top off a tank was in Rocky Rapids.

"That was back in the mid 1940's and most everything ran on coal oil." Looking back at his machines he is not shy in letting people hear all they need to know about them.

"They're really valuable items. It usually takes some builders about three years to restore steam engines."

His whole life hasn't been spent with this type of work. He was born near Red Deer and raised near Rimbey and Ponoka from 1911-55. The people in that area liked to hire the boys at that time because they were longhorns up.

"We couldn't stop and roll a cigarette back then because the others would have our job."

Sauve farmed in Spruce Grove but at 71 he is just as happy to grow what he does in his garden in the back of his property.

With all these things going for him he still found time to put in his share of time working on the Alaska highway and took lumber as a way of money.

"We had little else to do then. We came to homestead in Swan Hills for a time but we couldn't grow much since we had snow every month of the year."

One of the most unusual sights ever to pass through Drayton Valley has to be Sauve's and Earl Cundiff's mouse team hitched up to a plow.

"Cundiff had the cow and I had the bull. We got them long about the same time. It was the only way to farm back then. It took the guy from the Edmonton Journal three days from to come out and take a picture of them, it was so muddy around here then."

Sauve lost his prize team when some over zealous man shot one of the team and they were left without the tools of the trade. A picture of the team hangs on the wall at the Drayton Valley Senior Citizens' Drop in Centre.

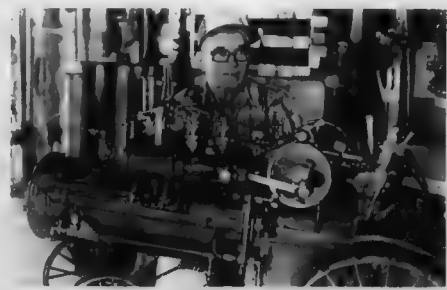
Sauve has spent 12 years in Drayton Valley and says he wouldn't consider living anywhere else in Canada. He's lived in all four western provinces and spent time in Ontario.

Between his time as a farmer and time spent mining, operating five machine shops, running a steam engine, welding and working in the less developed parts of Alberta one can see that the experienced Sauve has welcomed corralle with his feeling that "You don't want no grass growing under your feet."



Sauve built this mill.

(photos by Joe Peirce)



Lawrence Sauve takes time out to pose with his steam engine he built.

Thomeus treasures father's letter collection



Tom Thomeus sits with his wife Doreen.
(photo by Donna Hamkenda)

By Donna Hamkenda
Tom Thomeus was born on the farm his father homesteaded in the Magnolia district in 1906. When he was still a baby his parents sold the farm and moved to Brule where his father worked in the coal mines for one year. They then returned and bought land south of Highway 16 where Tom has lived ever since.

In February, 1946 Tom married his wife Doreen who was born and raised at Lake Isle. After completing Grade 10 there Doreen attended Weyburn School in Edmonton and then took a business course. She worked for the government for two years before marriage.

Although their farm has grown to include six quarter sections, their children were also raised on the same place their father grew up on. Three of the family are still living at home, as well as a grandson. One son lives in Edmonton and a son

was killed in motorcycle accident six years ago. Tom says his life hasn't been very eventful. "Just settled down and stayed at home," he says. But son Kevin reminded his father that this wasn't quite so. Tom has worked as sawmill, at both Whitehead and Sundance plants on Lake Wakam, trucked for a few years and also worked on the construction of the Brasserie Dams.

The Thomeus have a treasured collection of copies of many letters written home by Tom's father, Edwin, after he left his native Sweden to start a new life in Alberta, which was still a part of the Northwest Territories at that time.

The young man kept in close touch with his family in Sweden and many, many pages of his letters home were translated into English by a friend, Harold Andersen.

Tom says that it would have been nice to have had a tape recorder while they sat around after supper listening to his father tell stories by the hour.

His father was one of the first to settle in the Magnolia district and excerpts from a letter tells about the walk from Strathcona west along the Yellowhead Trail to the Pembina with a friend to look for land.

He told of meeting some fellows who claimed to be trappers but later they discovered these men had also been prospecting for land and evidently didn't want competition. The "trappers" said that the land along the Pembina was so good; that it was all horses and mountains.

But Edwin and his friend were suspicious of their story and went on to find what he described as "One of the finest little pieces of prairie that I had yet seen. Just where the big stones and mountains should have been," according to the "trappers".

He continued to write: "With compass, axe and spade we ran around all day and when we

tired and hungry, were through that evening we had seven quarters of 160 acres each picked out."

By this time Alberta had become a province and a letter dated Oct. 17, 1905 starts out: "Now I have just arrived from the wilderness after having picked up a piece of land for myself."

In order to make money to survive, build his home and prove up on his land, Edwin worked in parts of the U.S. B.C., as well as other areas in Alberta.

These fascinating letters are full of stories of experiences, of determination, success and seldom discouragement. I cannot begin to relate to many of them in this story.

In one letter he wrote: "Tomorrow my neighbor and I shall walk to the Pembina River and try to make a trade for new potatoes. Last winter there was no town there, only a poor settler, had his cabin. I have often wandered through the area with my gun and even slept overnight under a spruce tree but I never dreamed that there would be a town built right here in the wilderness." He went on to describe what is now Estevan.

The excerpts of Edwin Thomeus' letters have been published and are available in pamphlet form at the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain.

Tom Thomeus tells that his father returned to Sweden in 1912 and in 1914 married Doreen Andersen.

Edwin brought his bride to his homestead in Alberta but tragedy struck when their first two children died at a very young age. Six months after the death of their son Tom was born but the deaths of their daughter and first son had temporarily crushed their dream of a home in this harsh land that Edwin loved so well.

This prompted the move to Brule, later returning to begin again on the present Thomeus farm.

Fall forage seeding popular

The late fall seeding of forage crops is becoming increasingly popular with Alberta farmers.

Phil Dixon, district agriculturalist at Rocky Mountain House, says that seeding forage crops between Oct. 15 and freeze-up means the seeds will germinate early in the spring, thereby enabling the young seedlings to take full advantage of the moisture from the melting snow.

Since the ground is too cold for the seeds to germinate after Oct. 15, they are, in essence, being stored in the ground ready to emerge when the soil warms up the following spring. Dixon says, apart from sweet clover, most legumes and grasses that are sown in the fall germinate well the following spring.

He also says in some years farmers who seed their forage crops in the late fall stand to gain three to four weeks of growth the following spring compared with crops that are seeded in the spring.

Late fall seeding is particularly desirable in areas where the land is too wet to work in the spring.

However, Dixon notes that there are two

potential problems associated with late fall seeding—soil crusting and weeds. He says in cases where the soil is likely to crust or weeds are likely to be a problem, it would be better to work the soil in the spring and then to seed the forage.

Dixon also warns against seeding forage crops in September or during the first two weeks of October. This is because the seeds would germinate before the cold weather set in and the seedlings would be killed when it arrived.

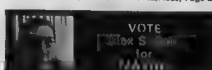
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For Division 6
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Calf weaning an important step

There are a number of things that cattlemen can do to reduce the damage caused by stress to newly weaned beef calves, thereby making them a more attractive purchase.

The first involves the preweaning aspects of the operation. Ross Gould, beef cattle specialist with Alberta Agriculture, recommends that such procedures as vaccinating, dehorning and castrating be done at least three weeks before the calves are weaned.

He also says that once the cows and calves have been separated, they should not be allowed to see each other again. Because the cows will go through almost anything to get to their calves and because the calves will find any weak spot in a fence, the fences that contain the two groups must be in top condition.

Nest Gould recommends checking weather reports to avoid putting additional stress on the calves by weaning them in wet, cold or windy weather.

He says where possible the feeders for calves that have been on creep feed should be put into the pen where the calves will be weaned and that the calves should have access to this pen for a few days before they are weaned. This way they will learn to feed out of a feed bunk more quickly.

Feed bunks should be no more than 18 inches high for newly weaned calves and they may even be dug into the ground. If necessary, calves weighing up to 800 pounds need 18 to 24 inches of bunk space per head so that smaller and younger calves do not get crowded out. However eight inches per calf should be enough room for a hay feeder.

Gould recommends feeding newly weaned calves a small amount (less than one per cent of body weight) of grain the first day after they have been weaned and gradually increasing this amount until the desired level is reached. He points out that keeping the calves eager to come to the bunk makes it easier to spot slow moving, sick animals.

Also, because newly weaned calves tend to walk fence lines, it is a good idea to put the feed bunks against the fence at right angles so that calves will find the feed.

A supply of salt and minerals is also important for newly weaned calves. The salt, which should be loose rather than in a block because the calves will eat more, should be put into a divided, covered compartment at the end of a feed bunk or in a two compartment mineral feeder. As with the feed bunk, the mineral container should not be more than 18 inches above the ground.

Regarding shelter, Gould advises protecting newly weaned calves from the wind, rain or wet snow, where feasible, with a three-sided shed that

opens to the south or to the east. And he says that calves that weigh 500 pounds need 15 square feet of shed space per head and 150 square feet of corral space. However, if the corral is paved, 25 square feet per head should be enough.

In the absence of a shed, a windbreak or a semi-solid fence can be used to protect newly weaned calves. The fence can be made of cable or of one-inch boards with 15 to 20 per cent open spaces between them. Such a fence will prevent snow drifts from forming on the lee side of the fence and it will provide protection from the wind over a fairly large area of the pen.

Since some calves will get sick in spite of the best precautions, it is important to have chutes and squeeze in good working order. And animals that require treatment should be isolated in a "hospital" pen. Gould advises all cattlemen to have a treatment program worked out with their veterinarian ahead of time so that they are ready for any emergency.

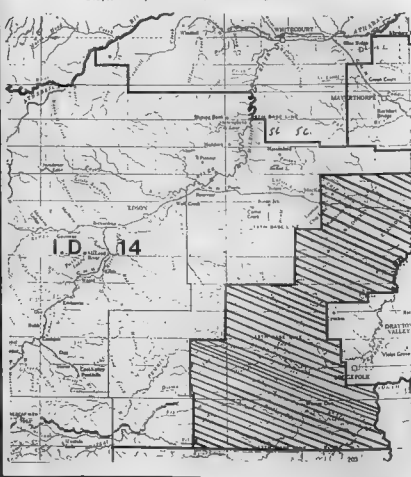
Finally, he recommends weaning calves and adapting them to solid feed at least 30 days

Local Authorities Election Act Form 4 NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction Drayton Valley General Hospital and Nursing Home District. Province of Alberta. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Two (2) hospital and nursing home board members. Areas of representation, I.D. 14 the Village of Evansburg and Village of

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at: Whitwood Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre in Whitwood Legion Hall in Evansburg.
Dated at the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983

Drayton Valley General Hospital & Nursing Home District



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Ceremony opens Legion lounge

By Les Lauer

District Commander Walter Thomas from Fort Saskatchewan officially opened the new lounge in the Evansburg Legion Hall Oct. 1.

In the afternoon the Evansburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted the Zone 2 rally. Legion members were from Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Whitwood and Grande Cache were present.

After the official opening Ladies' Auxiliary Vice-president Pat McGowan presented a cheque to Legion President Frank Steinhilber for \$10,000, which goes toward construction of the new facility.

Evansburg News

After the reception, Master of Ceremonies Goff Taylor introduced special guests Mayor and Mrs. Langford from Evansburg, Mayor and Mrs. Gartner from Edsonville; District Commander Walter Thomas and wife Alice; presidents of Legion branches Roy Conates from Drayton Valley, Ada Loughran from Whitwood, Art Tryala from

Edson, Cecil Forliss from Hinton, Neville Pearson from Grande Cache; RCMP members from Evansburg and contractor Len Worrell and sub-contractor.

After the introductions, Walter Thomas presented President Neville Pearson from Grande Cache with the district plaque for having the highest membership increase in one year. Constable Bob Gray, on behalf of the local RCMP detachment, presented Legion President Frank Steinhilber with an RCMP insignia plaque.

The lounge is open from 4 to 12 p.m. during the week and from 12 p.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays. The manager of the lounge is Legion member Goff Taylor. For non-members to patronize the lounge they must be signed in by a Legion member or buy a membership.

Grand Trunk High School Social Studies classes assembled Oct. 5 to hear Peter Trynchy, MLA for Whitsoncourt constituency.

Mr. Nelson, a Social Studies teacher, introduced Trynchy to the students and staff. Trynchy then spoke briefly about himself, the role of an MLA and that of a minister of Recreation and Parks.

The floor was then opened to a question and answer period.

Winterkill can be prevented

Ornamental trees and shrubs should be watered thoroughly between now and freeze-up to minimize winterkilling, advises Herman Osterhuis, Alberta Agriculture's shelterbelt specialist.

He explains that watering at this time of year is more important than at any other time, particularly in the case

of pines, junipers and spruces. It is even more important if the tree or shrub was planted this year and if it is growing in a dry location such as close to the house and on the south or east side of the house.

Osterhuis says birch trees are another species that should be watered in the fall.

Because of their shallow root system, they do not have access to deep soil moisture. When the soil is frozen and the tree or shrub is relatively dormant, moisture cannot be supplied to the twigs, buds or needles to prevent them from drying out. However, a plentiful supply of moisture in the fall will enable them to with-

stand the drying forces of the winter winds and the varying temperatures. And since evergreens retain their needles all winter, they are more vulnerable to winter desiccation than deciduous trees.

On Oct. 17
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Fall is a time to prepare soups

Every year there comes a day when I find myself saying, "It's soup time again and here's a recipe for..."

Today is that day and the recipe is for a thick, cream soup.

Ingredients: 1/4 cup olive oil; 4 garlic cloves, minced; 1 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup salt, 1 cup each carrots and celery; 1 cup each green beans and peas; 1/2 cup each mushrooms and mushrooms; 3/4 cup beef or vegetable stock; 1 (16 oz) can tomato paste; 1 (16 oz) can tomato paste; 1 (16 oz) can tomato paste.

Incentives program a success

John Zastrow, minister of Energy and Natural Resources, announced today that the \$300 million oil and gas servicing incentive program announced May 12, 1983, was fully committed by Sept. 29.

A total of 5,639 applications averaging \$5,500 was received by that date.

Zastrow said he was completely satisfied with the results of the program and pointed out that an estimated additional \$60 million was spent this summer by the industry as a direct result of this program.



The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

oei can chick peas, drained and rinsed; 1 cup chopped tomatoes; 1/4 cup uncooked pasta; 3 cups water.

In a large pot, saute garlic and onion in oil until soft. Add salt, carrots, celery and spices. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Add mushrooms, stock, tomato paste and chick peas. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Add tomatoes, taste for seasoning, adding another 1/2 tsp. salt if needed. Add 3 cups water, bring to a boil, add pasta and simmer until pasta is cooked, 10 to 15 minutes.

Serve with parmesan or romano cheese. Makes 10 servings.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church
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Baptist Church
Pastor J. H. Davies 542-3488
Baptist Church
Pastor J. H. Davies 542-3488

Calvary Baptist Church

9:00 p.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Home Bible Studies Call for particulars.

Drayton Valley Church of God

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY AND EMBASSY
Phone 542-6101
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Embassy every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

542-6101
542-4175
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Robert Davies

Pentecostal Tabernacle

542-6101
542-4175
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Robert Davies

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Drayton Valley
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Phone 542-6101
542-4175

Young readers contribute jokes

By Lois Peterson
Library

Back by popular demand are more jokes from the library booker bag. Each contributor mentioned was a special library pin.

From James Cameron, age five: Why does an elephant color its tail red? ... So it can hide in a Slinky dog box.

From Tim Cameron, age eight: What sits on the bottom of the sea and shakes? ... A nervous wreck.

From Trisha O'Hearn, age 10: What do you give a mouse with bad breath? ... Mouse wash.

What do you call the biggest mouse? ... Enormouse.

From Laina Eljahl, age 11: The pun-chewing person and the cut-chewing one. Are somewhat the same but different somehow. What is the difference? I think I know now ... It is the cutie smart look on the face of the cow!

From Gwyneth Turner, age six: Knock, knock. Who's there? Boo. Boo who? You don't have to cry about it!



Between The Covers

From Sandra Patterson, age nine: What do plants drink? ... Root beer.

The library receives a travelling collection of new paperbacks for Junior readers. A new selection of titles arrives every two months. New titles are Annie and Jay; Girl in the Opposite Bed; Notes for Another Life; Wind in the Door; Planet

of Junior Brown; Secret of Goblins Glen; Witch of Blackbird Pond; Then Again, Maybe I Won't; More Horse Stories; and Eddie's Green Thumb.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

S. 1 34-22 W4M
Hwy 60
R. 1 34-22 W4M
County: Residential Parcel
R. 1 34-22 W4M

S. 1 34-22 W4M
George Road 16
Surreybrook Alberta
County: Residential Parcel
R. 1 34-22 W4M

Section 138 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, as amended gives the members of a planning commission the right of appeal against the decision. Adjacent land owners tend to be a contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and include land that would be contiguous if it were a public highway, river or stream.

An interested landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal should advise the commission of the application for subdivision approval, and include land that would be contiguous if it were a public highway, river or stream.

For information call Judy Laper at 257-7669 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Refer to case #24. Viewing of these buildings will be held at our Sundance Thermal Generating Plant on October 14, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL

Mr. Luis Ayala from the Office of the Public Guardian will give a presentation entitled "Roles of the Public Guardian" at the Family and Community Support Services office in Wildwood Monday, October 17, 1983 7:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome

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1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Institutional Poll-Section 80-81-1

Public Notice is hereby given that an institutional poll will be held in the Drayton Valley between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Election Day, October 17, 1983 and at the Shuang-Li Lodge between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

An institutional poll is a poll for taking the votes of electors who on election day are confined to any hospital, auxiliary hospital, nursing home or senior citizens' home, and who are unable to attend the regular polling place for casting their vote.

Eligible persons are such persons as the superintendent or other person in charge of the institution certifies as being a resident of the institution and being well enough to vote.

I, M. Dymy, Returning Officer

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1. M. Dymy, Returning Officer

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I, M. Dymy, Returning Officer



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Pesticides are being tested near Lethbridge

The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute (PAMI) is presently testing pneumatic granular pesticide applicators at the station.

According to Ed Wiens, manager and senior engineer at the station, there are two basic types of granular herbicide applicators on the market. One is the gravity or dribble type and the other is the pneumatic or air type.

In the case of the former, the herbicide is metered out from a box across the width of the machine and falls to the ground. In the latter, the herbicide is metered out from centrally located hoppers and is delivered across the width of the machine by air. It is spread by the action of the air stream granules hitting the impact plates. Both the gravity and the pneumatic applicators can be mounted on a trailer or on an implement.

Wiens says the trailer-mounted models necessitate that the herbicide be subsequently incorporated into the soil, while those mounted on an implement incorporate the granules as they are being applied. He also says that the trend appears

to be toward the pneumatic type because they are thought to give a more even distribution pattern compared with the gravity type.

The PAMI staff have already tested the most commonly used gravity applicators and given them a rating of only fair because of the unevenness of their distribution pattern. It was in response to this evaluation that the farm machinery manufacturers came up with the pneumatic type of applicator.

Since such things as impact plate height, impact plate spacing, fan speed and air velocity have an effect on distribution pattern, all these variables are taken into consideration during the tests, Wiens says.

He also says the PAMI tests are intended to help farmers in their selection and use of granular herbicide applicators, which are being used more frequently for the fall control of wild oats, broad-leaved weeds and grasses. He says up to a few years ago, Avander BW was the only granular herbicide on the market but that there are now a wide variety of these chemicals being used in the field.

The test results on granular herbicide applicators and on other machinery that has been tested by PAMI can be obtained from the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, c/o LOC Campus, Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 1L4.



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Books sold

By Dorothy Gervais
The Breton Municipal Library has received a good selection of non-fiction books from the Yellowhead Regional Library, covering a wide range of topics for fall reading.

New books include

Making Animal and Bird Collages with grasses, leaves and seedheads and cones; *Crescent Childbirth*, a handbook for parents; *Raising Milk Goats the Modern Way*; *The Canoe and Whitewater Upholstery*; *A Beginner's Guide*; the true story of a father and his three teenage children.

Others are *Shipwrecked off the Coast of Alaska in Winter*; *Nothing has Changed*; *The Diary of Matisse*; *The Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls Revealed*; *Black Elk Speaks*; *What Helped Me When My Loved One Died*; *The Murder of Rudolph Hess*; *Amphibious Guide to Wedding Photography*; and *Sailor*.

Fiction books include *Kolyma Tales* by Czeslaw Milosz. This is one of the earliest and most terrifying reports of the Gulag Archipelago by a survivor; *A Loyal and Dedicated Servant*; and *The Valley of the Horses*.

The rotating books are large print, young adult and a double shipment of mystery.

October will again be amnesty month and overdue books may be

returned without a fine being charged. Rates of how much would normally be owed.

The library has

several old books, both hard cover and paperback, for sale at 10 cents each.



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BEAVER NAT.

PUT PEP TO WORK FOR YOUR BUSINESS

If you have a business or farm operation in Alberta, you can help tackle unemployment this winter.

Alberta Manpower's Priority Employment Program (PEP) is designed to assist Alberta's private sector in creating jobs and training opportunities for new and existing employees through subsidization of wages.

Last year, about 3,000 employees created opportunities for more than 11,000 Albertans through PEP.

This year's PEP subsidies are available from November 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984. Employees eligible for PEP wage subsidies must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age, legally entitled to work in Canada and cannot be an immediate family member of the employer or supervisor.

Under PEP's Business and Farm Support element, the new job must be in addition to the regular number of full-time positions and cannot affect the hours or period of work of existing employees. Subsidies for jobs which provide work for a minimum 12 hours per week, and continuous employment for at least three months, will be on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of \$2.50 per hour.

Under PEP's Industrial Training element, financial support is available for a

• a one-job training of existing staff; • apprenticeship work experience completion; • hiring post-secondary graduates on research and development projects.

Employers will be reimbursed on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of \$250 per week. Some other related costs for each of these programs may also be recovered.

Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

Deadlines for applications is January 10, 1984. Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office—527-4740 in Edmonton, or for those living outside the Edmonton dialing area, call our toll-free 1-877 line.

Dial 0, and ask the Operator for Zenith 22078.

PEP: THE PRIORITY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM



Watch out for personal vibrations

The vibrations you send out into the world return to you a hundredfold. Watch how others react to you and learn about yourself. If everyone competes with you, you are most likely competitive. If everyone helps you, you send out helpful vibrations.

The moon is in first quarter and Sagittarius. Get cheap animals now, especially horses. Party, travel and enjoy life. Have your car repaired.

Oct. 18 and 14 finds us in the goat's sign of Capricorn and in second quarter and increasing. Buy property or antique on speculation. If your eyes bother you have them tested and get new glasses.

Things began now should proceed well as open a savings account, start a new job even if it is on the bottom rung of the ladder and begin a new project. Baking turns out fluffier than usual.

Oct. 15 to 17 will be in the humanitarian's sign of Aquarius. Mechanical and electronic gadgets of the future are understood best now, as are animals.

Join a new group with a social conscience. Collect for charities. Travel, visit and party. Cut hair to increase its thickness.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

Oct. 18 and 19 we will be in the scapular's sign of Pisces. Avoid serious decision making and float with the tide like a fish.

Read romances and science fiction. Live plays come to life and movies are enjoyed more than at any other time.

On the serious side, start a new batch of moonshine, cut up cabbage for sauerkraut and can and preserve.

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CFSA - Regular Schedule 1983-84 Season

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30-7:45	6:30-7:45	6:30-7:45	6:30-7:15	8:45-9:30	8:45-9:30
Open C.F.S.A.	Open C.F.S.A.	Open C.F.S.A.	Open C.F.S.A.	Precision	Jr. Patch
4:00-5:15	4:00-4:45	4:00-4:30	4:00-5:15	4:00-4:45	10:30-11:15
Can Figure	Jr. Patch	Int. Patch	Can Figure	Int. Patch	Stoking
5:15-6:00	4:45-5:30	4:30-5:00	5:15-6:00	4:45-5:30	11:15-12:30
Can Skate	Can Skate	Freestyle	Can Skate	Freestyle	Can Skate
		5:00-6:00		5:00-6:00	12:15-12:45
		Dance		Food	Int. Patch
				4:45-5:30	12:45-1:30
				Jr. Patch	Freestyle
					1:30-1:45
					Stoking

NOTES: Mornings - Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-7:15 Patch 7:15-7:45 Free/Dance
Stoking sessions to be taught alternately by Debbie Hogen and Lorne Muth.

Gemini is still the luckiest sign with this week especially lucky for those born between May 20 and June 6. Gemini's color is silver, its metal is mercury and the lucky number is eleven.

Important days this week
St. Swin's Day falls on this year. It raised all day but was followed by a fantastic run of hot, dry weather.

Wib St. Labs fall on Oct. 18 is known as St. Lab's Little Summer and should see us enjoying the hot, wonderful weather we refer to as Indian Summer.

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Drayton Valley



THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 19 No. 42

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1983

Price 37¢

Mayhew returned to mayor's office

by Stuart Adams

A record turnout of 1,531 Drayton Valley voters returned incumbent Bob Mayhew to the mayor's chair with a 847 to 674 margin over challenger Alex Salfi.

A tally of the ballots was completed shortly before midnight on the Oct. 17 election day giving Mayhew 56 per cent of the popular vote.

"I feel real good," said Mayhew in a telephone interview from his residence.

"I had a call from Alex Salfi and he wished me all the best. He put up a good fight."

Mayhew was pleased, but surprised, at the margin he won by. "I thought it would be close," he said. "and my backers figured it would be something in this neighborhood."

"I've been around this world too much to be too optimistic."

He has no immediate plans other than to go fishing for a few days and relax.

Well-wishers in the background began singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" during the course of the interview and Mayhew concluded by commenting on the support he had received. "I want to thank the voters," he said, "and for the one's who didn't vote for me I'll do the best I can because we're all Drayton Valley."

Although he failed in his bid for mayor, losing candidate Alex Salfi was also in good spirits, despite a cold which was taking away his voice.

"I'm happy with what happened," he said in an interview from a friend's home. "We gave it a 100 per cent."

"Our people worked hard and put our points across and the people chose Mr. Mayhew."

While the noise in the background was not as jubilant as that of the Mayhew camp Salfi stressed that his followers were happy with the job they did. "There's no sitting back and second-guessing, we did the best we could."

But now that the election is over he pledged his support of Bob Mayhew for his term.

Commenting on the campaign Salfi said it was probably one of the best experienced he has had. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

He was unprepared to speculate on whether or not he would run again in the next election and preferred to speak on what he would do with his time after serving two terms as a town councillor.

"I have a lot of interests, as you know," he explained.

He cited the fledgling Chamber of Commerce as a prime area of interest and he hopes to devote more time to the Lions' Club and his family.

Ace the Raven also received one vote.



Claire Carefoot



Emile Lambert



Charlie Miner



Bob Mayhew



Tom McGee



Howard Olsen



Bill Pascoe

How you voted

Mayor
Bob Mayhew - 847
Alex Salfi - 674

Councillors
Claire Carefoot - 1,135
Emile Lambert - 861
Charlie Miner - 808
Tom McGee - 808
Howard Olsen - 783
Bill Pascoe - 688
Jim Wolff - 685
Peter Knutson - 624
Peter Jacobs - 518
Ralph Whitely - 282

Councillors optimistic

by Stuart Adams and Jack Morrison

The mood is optimistic among the newly-elected members of Drayton Valley town council.

Four of the six councillors will be new to the chambers with Charlie Miner and Howard Olsen being re-elected as incumbents and Claire Carefoot, Emile Lambert, Tom McGee and Bill Pascoe filling out the slate.

The remaining four candidates were incumbent Jim Wolff, Peter Knutson, Ralph Whitely and Peter Jacobs.

Although it was well into the morning hours when the winners were declared they were all enthusiastic about serving together. Re-elected Mayor Bob Mayhew was still buoyant as the final results were being confirmed at shortly after 3 a.m.

"I think they're all good people - I'm really pleased," he said, adding, "Now we can get on with our job."

"I feel great because I think the council is a workable, good council," said Claire Carefoot.

She feels that the councillors represent a good cross-section of the community. "We would have worked with any of them," she added, "but these are a capable bunch of people."

Another newcomer to the chambers, Emile Lambert, looks forward to working with the new

council. But his initial reaction was the pleasure of being elected. "I'm overwhelmed," he said. "It's nice to see that many people behind you and it's good to get that kind of support."

As a returning member of the council Howard Olsen was grateful to the voters who re-elected him and he said he is looking forward to the coming term.

"It feels good to be a town councillor," said Tom McGee.

When sworn into office in the near future McGee plans on pursuing communications and cooperation between administration and council.

Although somewhat sleepy, Charlie Miner was pleased to hear the news that he was re-elected back onto council. "I ran to get back in. I'm glad to be back," he said.

"It is pretty difficult to say what I myself would try to do. It is not a one person thing," said Miner answering a question on what he would like to accomplish now that he was re-elected.

Miner did add he would like to see the new council carry on with the work the past council had started.

Bill Pascoe was unavailable at press time for comment. He was in Chicago taking a course through his employer.

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